

WEATHER FORECAST.
Generally fair and continued
warm to-day; to-morrow, fair.

NO. 1709.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1911. FORTY-EIGHT PAGES.

LARGEST MORNING
CIRCULATION.

FIVE CENTS.

ROYALISTS JOIN FORCES TO WIN MANUEL'S THRONE

Four Thousand Men As-
semble to Down Republic.

FACTIONS ARE UNITED

Invasion May Be Led by Young
Exiled Ruler.

Enemies Unite to Return Manuel to
Portugal—War Along Border Is Im-
minent—Nine Divisions of Troops,
Headed by Don Miguel, Veteran
Warrior—Professional Men and
Former Deputies Ready for Battle.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

Lisbon, June 10.—Four thousand
armed invaders, members of the
several royalist factions, formerly
deadly enemies, but now welded
into one concrete organization by
hatred of the Republicans, are re-
ported to be encamped along the
Spanish border, ready to invade
Portuguese territory on behalf of
the exiled king.

It is anticipated that during the
coming week the invasion will take
place, and a long and destructive
war begin. It is even reported here
that King Manuel will return to
lead the forces in a final endeavor
to regain his throne.

DON MIGUEL AT HEAD.

The royalist troops are divided into
nine distinct bodies, all under the
command of Don Miguel, who was
trained in the Austrias. They are enthusiastic and
thoroughly equipped.

They include professional men of
various sorts. Former deputies to the
governing bodies of Portugal, who were
driven out of the land with their
king, are making ready to return and give
battle for the throne.

The Republican forces are making ready
to receive the invaders the instant the
border is crossed.

SAILORS MAKE PLEA

Shipowners Urged to Avert Atlantic
Strike.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, June 10.—A final appeal
for arbitration to avert the threatened world-
wide maritime strike has been made by J.
Havelock Wilson, of the International
Seamen's Union, to the Federation of
Shipowners.

It has been announced that if concilia-
tion plans fail the seamen will strike
June 23.

ACTOR HAD FORTUNE.

Great Lafayette Leaves \$800,000
Made on Stage.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, June 10.—William Gorman,
lawyer and executor of the Great La-
fayette, settled on the Lusitania to-day.
He said: "Lafayette's estate is \$800,000, all
made in vaudeville operations."

Simon Newberger, brother of Lafayette,
is sole legatee. He is living in great lux-
ury at the Savoy Hotel.

WINS BOAT RACE.

Preston Gains Big Lead in Run
Along Coast.

Newport, R. I., June 10.—The boats
of the seventh torpedo division, the Pres-
ton, Smith, Reid, and Flusser, raced from
Norfolk to Narragansett Bay on Friday.

The Preston beat the other boats by an
hour, making an average of 30 knots an
hour, and for a part of the time develop-
ing 3½ knots.

AUTO IS CHURCH.

Motor Mission to Tour Country
Lacking Priests.

London, June 10.—The Archbishop of
Westminster consecrated on Wednesday
the first motor mission chapel, a car to
be used in the Fen country.

The automobile holds a miniature altar
and there is in front a prie-dieu to ac-
commodate a dozen.

When the car is in use for service the altar
is cleared and the benches stored and
the chapel becomes a traveling van with
beds for the priests.

It will start on tour in East Anglia in
July, visiting a number of towns that do
not possess Roman Catholic churches.

Bullfrogs Start Trip

to War on Relatives

Special to The Washington Herald.

Hartford, June 10.—The Ameri-
can bullfrogs to be introduced in
Japan.

Karmas Inouye, the only Japa-
nese to be graduated at the Con-
necticut Agricultural College at
Storrs, has departed for home with
a crate containing a dozen bull-
frogs for breeding purposes.

He believes that the frogs will
quickly run out the little red
frogs common to Japan.

FIRST COTTON PICKING TO RECEIVE HOMAGE

Kingsville, Tex., June 10.—The
first bale of cotton of the season
was shipped from Rivers, ten
miles south of here, last evening.
It will make the rounds of the
cotton exchanges of Houston,
Galveston, and New Orleans, and
reach New York in about ten
days.

This bale was harvested two
weeks earlier than the first bale
of last season.

LACK OF QUORUM KEEPS DISTRICT COMMITTEE IDLE

Too Many Representatives
Away from City.

CAUCUS PLEDGE USELESS

Citizens of the District are be-
ginning to believe they jubilated
over the receipt of a Congressional
gold brick when the Democratic
caucus included "District legisla-
tion" in the House programme for
the present session; and by the time
the next District day—to-morrow—
has rolled past without accomplish-
ing any part of the work to which
it was dedicated, aforesaid citizens
will be still more strongly con-
vinced of the fact.

DISTRICT DAY USELESS.

For although there are some 300 bills
before his committee, Chairman Ben
Johnson will be unable to return a re-
port on any one measure to-morrow.
The District, in so far as the delibera-
tions of the House are concerned, will
be conspicuous chiefly by its absence.

The answer to the present situation
is found in the inability of Chairman
Johnson to get together a quorum of
his committee for the consideration of
District affairs. Whether it be because
of the heat—and Old Sol has been un-
usually temperate with the District for
the last two weeks, too—or whether
there are political fences that need at-
tention in Congressional districts, the
fact remains that at any time within
the last two weeks it would have been
next to impossible to find eleven mem-
bers of the District Committee of the
House in Washington at the same time.

As it takes eleven members to make a
quorum of the committee, the ignoring
of District affairs is easily accounted for.

Fall by The Herald.

Yesterday a poll of the committee by
The Washington Herald showed that
there were thirteen members in Wash-
ington. This is believed to be the largest
number that has been present in
weeks. As Chairman Johnson, who has
stuck steadfastly by his post trying to
whip matters into shape for the first
quorum he can collect, is forced to give
twenty-four hours' notice for each
meeting, the presence of a quorum yester-
day did not solve the difficulty, as
fast as the next District day is con-
sidered.

The following members of the District
Committee were in Washington yester-
day: Representatives Ben Johnson, chair-
man; John H. Bollenbach, John A. La-
fayette, Martin Dies, William A. Oldfield,
Henry George, Jr., Edmund J. Stack, C.
O. Love, Julius Kahn, William J. Carr,
Cyrus A. Sullivan, Leonidas C. Dyer,
and Charles E. Smith.

These out of town were Representatives

Wyatt Allen, James A. Hamill, Carl C.
Anderson, George F. O'Shaughnessy, Wil-
liam C. Redfield, George Kottig, who lives
in Baltimore, and J. Hampton Moore.
Representative Henry S. Forrest was not
in his office and could not be located.

Investigation Lagging.

The fact that among the 300-odd
bills before the committee are many
to which there would be no opposition,
either in the committee or in the House,
and which already have been passed by
the Senate does not seem to help mat-
ters. Even the authorization of the
House to go ahead and investigate the
administration of the District, its pub-
lic utility corporations, and anything
else desired apparently has not spurred
the committee to quick action.

By Tuesday, unless some of those now

in Washington leave the city, practi-
cally the entire committee will be here.
Representatives Hamill, O'Shaughnessy,
Anderson, Redfield, and Moore all are
expected back by that time. Seemingly
it will be an excellent time to call the
long delayed meeting of the committee
in an attempt to be in readiness for the
next District day, June 23. The one
thing then necessary to make the "fix-
ing" on the District complete would be
the brushing aside of pretexts which become
so popular last session, whenever District
day was on the calendar.

REID BECOMES ILL.

Ambassador Forced to Go to Home
with Bronchitis.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, June 10.—It is rumored here
that Ambassador Reid is seriously ill
at his country estate at West Park,
where he went to-day, suffering. It is
said from bronchitis, aggravated by the
work incident to the coronation.

MAY SURVIVE NIGHT.

Rev. Dr. Power in Dying Condition
at Early Hour.

Rev. Dr. F. D. Power, pastor of the
Vermont Avenue Christian Church, was
critically ill at his residence, 123 Irving
street, yesterday.

At 3 o'clock this morning it was an-
nounced from the pastor's home that he
would probably survive the night.

SUMMER AT THE SEASHORE.



STORM PLAYS HAVOC WITH TREES AND WIRES

Streets Littered with Branches in All Parts of the
City—Excitement on the River Boats.

With flashes of lightning and accom-
panied by a forty-mile wind, a storm
broke upon Washington last night about
5 o'clock and lasted an hour. The rain-
fall was the heaviest of the season, and
the streets were swirling in water. Trees
in all parts of the city blown down
and branches were strewn over the
streets and pavements.

Several persons had narrow escapes.
A five wire was blown down at Wiscon-
sin avenue and Newark street, Cleveland
Park. It lay spluttering for several min-
utes. A policeman noticed it and tele-
phoned the powerhouse. A man was
sent to remove it.

Telephone wires suffered little in Wash-
ington. The heaviest damage was be-
tween Washington and Cumberland,
where several lines were blown down.
The telephone company officials said they
would be repaired before daylight this
morning. Trees in the suburbs suffered
the heaviest damage. In Tennyson and
beyond it, numerous trees obstructed
the streets. A large touring car oc-
cupied by three men and two women
ran into a tree in Wisconsin avenue, near
the District line. The machine was go-
ing at a slow speed, and the only damage
was the breaking of the front gas lamps.
Railroad wires between here and Rich-
mond were in a crippled condition at 10
o'clock.

A large tree in front of 2302 P street
northwest was blown down, and for a
time obstructed the street. Four trees
were blown down near Thirty-third and
M streets, and were removed from the
car tracks by employees of the Capital
Traction Company. Limbs of trees were
blown down in front of 3025 G street
northwest, and also in front of 1522 and
1523 Thirty-first street.

Little damage resulted along the river
front, although several small launches
and rowboats were blown from their
moorings and carried into the stream.
They were recovered.

A report was sent into police headquar-
ters that a falling wire on the Washing-
ton, Alexandria and Mount Vernon Rail-
way was down, and that several persons
had been killed. It later developed that
while a wire was down between Four
Mile Run and Alexandria, no one had
been injured. Traffic was delayed for
several hours on the line.

Truman Lennan, superintendent of
parking, will have a large number of
men out early this morning to clear up
the debris.

The storm was severe down the Potomac,
the captain of the Charles Mac-
cauley declaring it to have been "one
of the worst blows" he ever experienced.

AUTO DRIVER DIES AFTER SMASH-UP

Basle Jumped from Track in
Powerful Race.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Chicago, June 10.—It is the dan-
gerous condition of the track the auto-
mobile races at Hawthorne were de-
clared off to-day after one driver had
been fatally injured.

Marcel Basle, driving an Abbott-De-
trot car, dashed into a fence when on
the second lap of the first race and
died shortly afterward.

During the second race Joe Jaggers-
burger dashed from the track at the
same point, but escaped serious injury,
and Louis Strang, manager of the race
team, at once withdrew his team, while
Thomas J. Ray, of the Ford Company,
announced that Kullik, who won the first
race, would not appear again.

This particular point in the track is
highly dangerous. When Basle reached
the danger point his car skidded, tore
through the fence, and was hurled into
the water.

TOO OLD TO RUN AWAY, HE KILLS ASSAILANT

Lexington, Ky., June 10.—"I
was too old and stiff to run, so I
had to shoot," said James Willis,
a seventy-year-old farmer, to-day,
in explaining why he shot and
killed Dock King, a tenant, who
had attacked him.

REYES IS OFFERED SECRETARY'S POST

Madero Makes Concession to
Withdrawing Candidate.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

Mexico City, June 10.—Late this evening
Gen. Bernardo Reyes announced that he
will withdraw from the race for the presi-
dency of Mexico.

Francisco I. Madero, Jr., followed this
with an announcement that if Reyes with-
draws and he is elected he will make
Gen. Reyes secretary of war.

This decision was reached at a meeting
of the government junta this afternoon,
held at the Chapultepec castle.

Gen. Reyes withdrew only after a hot
argument, in which it was shown that
the army of the government has only
11,000 men, who would be unable to com-
bat the 30,000 men of the Madero forces,
indicating that Gen. Reyes contemplates
contesting the vote should he run and
Madero be elected.

President de la Barra gave a banquet
to-night at the National Palace to the
cabinet ministers and the members of
the diplomatic corps.

It is understood that de la Barra is to
be the minister of foreign relations in
the next cabinet.

MADERO IS URGED TO DOWN REBELS

Military Adviser Asked to
Suppress Revolution.

El Paso, June 10.—Telegrams were sent
to-day to Francisco I. Madero at Mexico
City by Gen. Viljoen, his military ad-
viser, urging that troops be sent at once
to Lower California to suppress the in-
surrectors there.

The telegrams followed the receipt of
numerous communications for Madero
and Viljoen at El Paso from Lower Cal-
ifornia and California protesting at the
high-handed manner of the rebels in
Lower California, and asking their sup-
pression.

Viljoen says troops will be in Lower
California before the end of another week.
Telegrams have been sent to Madero at
Mexico City to expedite the evacuation
of Chihuahua by federalists to prevent a
clash between federalists and insurgents.

Serious trouble in Yucatan has spread
to the state of Tabasco, according to
telegrams received here this afternoon.
The national guard, which rose in Merida
to-day, sent a force to capture Pro-
greso, the chief port of Yucatan, and
they are now in possession of both the
cities of San Juan and Bautista, the capital
of the state.

Strikes today received the envoys
from Yucatan rebels and the Tabasco
state troops rose, and fighting is now
going on.

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going on.

Five thousand cotton employees are out
on strike at Rio Hondo, a suburb of the
city of Orizaba, and more will go out
to-night.

Troops have been rushed there to pre-
vent disorder, but rioting began late this
afternoon.

MADERO TO DRAW DE LA BARRA POST

Viljoen Made to Place General
in Presidency.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

Havana, June 10.—According to cipher
messages received to-day from Mexico
City, Francisco I. Madero is to succeed
to the provisional presidency through an
appointment to the ministry of foreign
affairs.

De la Barra is to return to Washington
as Ambassador. Senor Crespo is going to
Rome; Gen. Reyes is slated for secretary
of war; Orozco for general in chief;
Vicente Gomez for secretary of justice;
Adolfo Reyes for undersecretary of jus-
tice; Ambrosio Figueroa for civil and
military governor of the federal district,
and Madero's brother for the treasury.

Grocco will, it is understood, invite
Felipe Diaz to take command of the forces
in Lower California and restore order
there.

WILSON MAY LEAVE.

Ambassador Has Asked for Trans-
fer, Is Rumored.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

Mexico City, June 10.—The report is
current in the American colony here that
Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson has
asked to be transferred from this city to
another post.

At a late hour to-night it is impossible
to confirm this report.

ROYAL YACHT LOSES.

Trials for German-American Elim-
inate Jack II.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

Kiel, Germany, June 10.—In the first
trial race to select three competitors for
the German-American yacht race, to be
held next week, Prince Adolphus of
Denmark came in fifth in the first division
of the trial race. There were five divisions
sent away over the six-mile course.

In the first division, the German boat
led the finishing line, her time being 1:23.50,
and second led the second, making the
distance in 1:29.50.

CARRIE NATION'S WILL IS FILED IN THIS CITY

Henry D. Gordon Named as
Her Executor.

FULL TEXT OF BEQUESTS

She Wanted to Be Buried in
Belton, Md.

Under Date of September 23, 1907,
She Devised All Her Property to
Her Daughter and Other Relatives
and to a Home for Drunkards.
Statement of Her Executor—At-
torney O'Brien's Tribute.

The will of Mrs. Carrie A. Na-
tion was filed in the Probate Court
of this city yesterday. It names
Henry D. Gordon, of this city, as
executor, and provides for the dis-
tribution of her estate among her
relatives and for the Carrie A. Na-
tion Home for Drunkards. The will
is dated in 1907, and the executor
states that he does not know
whether a later document was exe-
cuted.

PROVISION FOR ONLY CHILD.

In the will Mrs. Nation declares her-
self as a resident of Washington. This
is due to the fact that Mr. Don A. San-
ford, a well-known real estate man of
this city, some years ago donated to
Mrs. Nation, for a term of years, as
the premises 217 D street northwest, as
a residence. The witnesses of the will
are Harley F. Kendall, of Worcester,
Mass., and Elias A. Barakat, of 217 D
street, the house given to Mrs. Nation.
In the will Mrs. Nation declares, first
and principally, that "I commit my soul
into the hands of Almighty God and my
body to the earth, to be decently buried
at the discretion of my executor," and
says that her burial shall be at Belton,
Md. In the second paragraph she gives
to her only child, Charlton A. McNabb,
the sum of \$60 per month, provided she
is not confined in an insane asylum,
with the provision that the sum is not
to be allowed if she is so confined. She
then makes the following bequests:

Other Bequests.

"Third—My house and three lots, also
six other lots of the value of about \$4,500
in Guthrie, Okla., and my house and
eleven lots in Shawnee, Okla., valued at
about \$2,000, I give in trust to my execu-
tor, with power to sell and invest the
proceeds, if in his opinion it should be
for the best interest of my estate or for
the purposes of carrying out my will.

"Fourth—After the death of my said
daughter, Charlton, I give my house and
three (3) lots in Guthrie, Okla., or their
equivalent in cash of sale to the Free
Methodist Church of Oklahoma, and re-
quest them to use the property or pro-
ceeds thereof now at my disposal.

"Fifth—I give one thousand dollars
(\$1,000) in an Alexandria, Va., bank, also
my life insurance in the Mutual Life of
Missouri, for \$600, to my said executor,
for investment for the benefit of my
estate, except the sum of five hundred
dollars (\$500), which sum I give to my
niece, Carrie Moore.

"Sixth—At the death of my daughter,
Charlton, I give to my grandchildren,
Carrie Bell McNabb, Gloyd Elizabeth
McNabb, Alexander B. McNabb, Charles
(a girl) McNabb, and John McNabb, the
sum of five hundred dollars (\$500) each.

For a Home for Drunkards.

"Seventh—I give my library and cloth-
ing to my grandchildren aforesaid, to be
by them divided, —a receipt from the
eldest discharging my executor. I give the
book of my life and all rights there-
under to the Woman's Christian Tem-
perance Union of the State of Kansas,
headquarters now at Topeka.

"Ninth—All the rest and residue of my
estate I give to Carrie Nation Home for
drunkards' wives and widows, at Kansas
City, Kans., for a home for children
twelve years old and under."

In conclusion she appoints "my dear
friend, Henry D. Gordon," her executor,
and directs that he shall not be required
to give any bond for the office. The will
as executed by her revokes all former
wills and testaments which she may have
made. The will is dated in this city on
September 23, 1907.

Mr. Gordon's Statement.

"There may be a later will," said Mr.
Henry D. Gordon yesterday, "but I have
no knowledge of it. When Mrs. Nation
was last in Washington she had this will
drawn up, and I was made the executor.
I knew her very well, and when she threw
the three hatchets, which she had labeled
faith, hope, and charity into the restau-
rant at the Union Station, she retained me
as her attorney. She was very gen-
erous with her money, and gave liberally
to the gospel mission with which I am
associated. The fact that I was her at-
torney and that I was interested in in-
stitutions which helped humanity led her
to execute this will, which I have filed
to-day. Unless it is proven that she had
a later will this document will stand."
Matthew E. O'Brien, a Washington at-
torney, was present.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

IRATE FARMER HOLDS UP RAILROAD SYSTEM

Special to The Washington Herald.

Stirling, Ill., June 10.—The
whole of the Dixon, Rock Falls
and Northwestern Electric Rail-
way system is tied up to-day by
a fence built across the tracks
near here by E. B. Hogg, a farmer,
who has been having trouble with
the road.

Barriers on both sides of the
tracks are insured by several farm
hands.